



Photo of yesterday's TA meeting which decided to support the October 14 Day of Protest.

TAs come out in favour of October 14 protest

By Elizabeth Oss

McGill Teaching Assistants voted yesterday to support the October 14 "Day of Protest" against the Trudeau-Bourassa wage and price control program. The decision was taken at a general meeting of the McGill Teaching Assistants' Association (MTAA). The TAs present at the meeting decided to join with members of the Service Workers Union in setting up picket lines around the campus. They will also encourage other TAs who did not attend yesterday's meeting to support the strike.

The meeting was the first of the year for the MTAA and was designed to inform members of

the basic aims and objectives of the Association. It was chaired on an ad hoc basis by Pierre Paquette, Céline Beaudet and Greg Claeys. A new constitution was proposed but has yet to be ratified. It states the aim of the MTAA as being to "protect and promote the interests of its members." The new constitution differs from the old one in that each department will have one delegate rather than proportional representation.

Major emphasis was placed on the fact that TAs were not a group of privileged graduate students, but were employees of the University with the same rights and responsibilities as other groups of McGill workers.

While the MTAA is not a fully certified union, it is recognized by the very fact that it has a signed agreement with the Dean of the faculty.

Other issues dealt with in the meeting were student-TA ratios and standardization of workloads. The MTAA feels that there are a number of areas in which they are exploited. One example is in the language faculty where TAs are given the duties of a part-time lecturer and are being paid TA salaries which are less than what they should receive. To resolve these and other grievances, the MTAA feels that it is necessary to have a united and well-organized association.

Duer:

The door's always open

By Susan Seagram

It is so easy for "us" students to complain of the largeness of McGill, the hassles one has to go through before having anything recognized, let alone attended to. Why then do we have the new Associate Dean of Arts saying, concerning his position, "A characteristic problem is the student that shies away from talking with anybody...until the situation is desperate?"

Professor Duer, as the new Associate Dean of Arts, is primarily responsible for the Arts office of Student Affairs. He is concerned with student, not administrative, problems. There is the administrative side, scheduling and course timetabling between faculties, graduation and presiding at the curriculum committee, but he is concerned with students. Duer's position of academic advisor is not a repeat of departmental or faculty advisor but in addition to the two. He deals with more specific and special cases than general, whereas departmental policies and regulations are equipped for the general and not especially the

specific. There is no end to the variation of "problems" dealt with—they run the gamut from students failing to students taking a credit year in another university.

Duer knows McGill—he has been here for 12 years. He started with the now rare position as "lecturer", and is now an assistant professor in the Department of English. He received his M.A. in Shakespeare at the University of Connecticut and his Ph.D. at the University College of Dublin, with a thesis on Shakespearean Comedies.

Professor Duer's appointment was not a surprise though his taking of office was unexpectedly early. Last year he was Secretary to the Dean of Arts, Robert Vogel. When it became known last spring that Associate Dean Frye was to leave this Christmas, Duer was appointed to replace him. Unfortunately Dean Vogel had to take sick leave, and as Frye is now temporarily replacing him, Duer is now occupying Frye's "earlier than expected" vacated post.

Go and see him—there is

coffee—the door is open. Duer is sincere when he says "If students sense themselves in difficulty they must get in touch, right away." He is sincere when he says he wants to "increase its (the Student Affairs Office - Faculty of Arts) character as a humane institution..." and "if you can't do that you might as well forget it." Go and see him—if he starts to hedge, tell him...tell him Susan sent you.

Consulting professors frowned upon by Senate

By Carmen Logan

With much difficulty, Wednesday's four-hour Senate meeting managed to amend the report of the Ad-Hoc Committee to draft Guidelines on Consulting Activities by Academic Staff. Senate established this committee in May, 1975 to place controls on consulting by professors, as many other Canadian universities have.

One of the most contentious

Liberal's defence:

'Bogey of profits should be put into perspective'

By Michael Lewis

Insisting that "The bogey of profits should be put into perspective", Liberal MP Harold Herbert yesterday conceded that large corporations have continued to profit in spite of the government's wage and price controls.

Speaking on labour's response to the Trudeau anti-inflation policy at a debate in Chancellor Day Hall, Herbert attempted to recount the series of events which led up to the introduction of the controls by the Prime Minister. In contrast to Herbert's defence of the Liberal Government, McGill Professor Sid Ingerman lashed out at the AIB's incompetence, labelling the anti-inflation laws a "brilliant PR campaign engineered by Keith Davey".

Ingerman went on to say that most AIB people are merely "salesmen" whose job it is to sell the program to the country.

Also present on the panel was labour mediator Stanley Hart who pointed out with the use of statistics that "real wages are growing slowly while profits are rising rapidly". By 1974, he said, most workers had come to understand that they were being "screwed", in that their salaries were not rising in conjunction with the cost of living. Therefore they began "to negotiate to catch up".

In Herbert's view, the inflation rate in 1974 had been "induced by pressures from outside the country". Adding that "nobody likes controls", Herbert claimed that the Liberal Party was not able to get the "cooperation" of any of the affected groups. By 1975, it had become obvious that "measures would have to be introduced."

Herbert pointed out that 1975

had one of the "worst strike records" in history at a time when "prices were accelerating far in excess" of the consumer index. As a result, he said, there has been a "tendency to drop in productivity which is serious" because, "We find we are no longer competitive". He went on to say a "profits tax" may have "hurt investment". In explaining the inequity of the present control system, Herbert said that there was "only so much to share".

Ingerman responded by agreeing that something had to be done to "deflate inflationary expectations", but emphasized that the Government alone should have taken charge of the situation. He said that it was absurd to place the onus of change on business and management. It is, in his opinion, "ridiculous" to expect these two business sectors "to restrain themselves" in deciding equitable wage guidelines.

Ingerman's greatest criticism of the controls is the threat they pose to "the collective bargaining system", for they "clearly accept the myth that labour causes inflation". The present Board under Jean-Luc Pepin tells workers outright that any job action can be deemed illegal which thus obviates "the negotiating process".

Declaring that "You can't plan a free economy", Ingerman likened the Government's response to an order that "pimples not grow". He said that one "must find the cause", but could not realistically "pass a law which says don't grow".

In summing up, Hart said that the Liberals' strategy had been to help the corporations make more profits thereby creating a "little less unemployment".

amendments was one requiring academic staff to declare all monies earned through consulting. Dr. S.J. Shapiro, Dean of Management, speaking on behalf of the faculties of Law and Management, came out strongly against this amendment, saying that time spent, not money earned, should be the concern of the University. He stated that even if they would pass this amendment they would not necessarily find out

academics' consulting revenues because any academic could form a limited company, as he had already done.

Dr. Solomon, from the Faculty of Medicine, argued that "fat cats" could harm the 'collegial atmosphere' among McGill academics. The amendment was, however, defeated.

Among other herculean problems the senators dealt with were the definitions of "consulting" and "academic".

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Senate...

continued from page 1

ing" and "substantial." They decided consulting should include both remunerated and unremunerated work in the area of professional competence. It was felt the word "substantial" should be defined, as the regulations would require professors to consult their department heads before undertaking 'substantial' consulting commitments. In spite of the time spent by Senate, this was sent back to the committee for them to formulate a definition.

The committee will revise the text and bring it back for further discussion and a vote.

McGILL DAILY

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today

"India's China War":

The Centre for East Asian Studies, McGill, presents guest speaker Neville Maxwell, author of *India's China War*. He is currently with the Institute of Commonwealth Studies, Oxford University. More recently, he has visited China and travelled throughout Tibet and other border regions. The title of the talk will be "China and her Borders" and will be held at 3 pm in L-219.

McGill Islamic Society:

Salat al-Jum'ah (Friday Prayer) will be held in Union rm. 307 at 1:15 pm.

McGill Investment Club:

Interested in the stock market? Interested in what warrants, rights, options, commodity futures, mining speculation, blue chips are? Come see us. We're in the management building SBB rm. 326 at 1 pm.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

Feeling thankful about anything and-or everything? God enjoys a thank-you. Do it at our prayer meetings, 8:30 am every day in the Union, rm. 307.

Soaring Club:

Meeting tomorrow at 4 pm in Union B-44. Info: 487-7796.

Functional groups:

Meeting today of reps from the nine functional groups with Mr. Sam Kingdon at 12 noon in Union 327.

McGill Players—

Players' Theatre:

The first in its series of lunchtime shows. The season starts off with Jean Anouilh's *Episode in the Life of an Author*; a zany and hilarious comedy running for the last time today at 1 pm. Don't miss it. Free admission. Players' Theatre, 3rd floor Union.

China Cup soccer tournament:

Oct. 9-11 at Loyola soccer field. Sat. at noon: McGill Chinese Students' Society vs. Loyola; Sun. at 10 am: MCSS vs. Sir George; Mon. at 9 am: MCSS vs. Dawson; at 1 pm: MCSS vs. Champlain. All are welcome. For more info: call Lo 845-7500.

Arctic Seminar:

Sponsored by the Centre for Northern Studies and Research. Professor N.A. Croll of the Institute of Parasitology Macdonald College, will speak on "Parasitic Diseases in the North". Burnside Hall, rm. 36, 2:15 pm.

McGill Film Society:

Tonight we bring you "If", starring Malcolm McDowell, dir. by Lindsay Anderson. Watch as violence erupts in British elite school system. (Preppies welcome.) Tomorrow night—"Nashville" dir. by Robert Altman. A

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glimpse at the country music business wherein Kung Fu's brother serenades Lily Tomlin and Charlie Chaplin's daughter soliloquizes in a junk-yard. And that's the truth, etc.

Both shows 7 & 9:30 L-132. Still only 75 cents.

Special M.A. fellowships — \$5500:

For U3 Arts First-Class Honours undergraduates. Friday is the deadline for receipt of nomination letters at the University of Montreal. To obtain letters or information, consult your department or the Graduate Faculty Fellowships Office in Room 311 Dawson Hall.

Conference of CPC (M-L):

The Worker's College Committee of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) is organizing a conference against the shifting of the economic crisis onto the backs of the workers on October 8 and 9.

The first Session is at 7:30 pm on October 8, and will deal with the causes and cures of the current economic crisis. The second session is on October 9 at 1:00 pm and is on the "C.L.C. Manifesto and Other Bourgeois Solutions". The Third session is at 3:00 pm and is on "Point of View of the Revolutionary Proletariat: Make the Rich Pay!" The last session is at 7:30 pm and is on "The Significance of the Struggle on October 14. What should the workers do?" All sessions are at Polyvalente Pierre Dupuis, 2000 Parthenais.

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Humble history of film sex as seen by connoisseur

By Jeff Kessler
and Charmaine Laub

Last night before a receptive audience in Leacock, film critic, author, and lecturer Arthur Knight mixed porno with porno and demonstrated how censorship has affected sex in the cinema.

Knight, who described himself as the only man in history to be on the editorial boards of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* and *Playboy* magazine at the same time, spiced his lecture with excerpts from the first censored kiss on film to *Deep Throat*—the most busted film of all time.

Knight began his lecture with the "censored" film clip of "magnified osculation" between May Irwin and John C. Rice. Back in 1896, such kissing scenes were censored, according to Knight, because they were "bigger than life" and... "were shown in dark auditoriums, often with mixed company, resulting in hideous possibilities."

From 1907 on, civic and religious groups led a censorship movement which culminated in the U.S. Supreme Court case of *Mutual vs. Iowa* in 1915.

This established that the motion picture industry did not merit protection under the First Amendment (freedom of speech).

Knight commented that during a period of social instability, censorship groups pressed even harder to return society to its old, safe values, by censoring such socially unsettling films as "The Belly-Dancing Fatima."

This was accomplished by placing picket fences across the screen to cover the "objection-

able" parts of her body.

Nevertheless, it was impossible to maintain the Victorian stability in films which preceded World War I, because "How do you keep them down on the farm, after they've seen *Paree*?"

With the introduction of sound and color, and the emergence of such frank directors as Cecil B. DeMille and D.W. Griffith, people complained that movies were "changing life and tearing it apart" rather than reflecting their picture of wholesome American society.

By the mid-30s, 32 of the 48 states had separate and arbitrarily interpreted censorship laws.

In addition, the Legion of Decency was founded in 1934 by the Catholic Church to boycott films and movie-houses. The Legion claimed that 10 million Catholics would stay home from any film that broke any one of the Legion's eleven "thou-shalt-nots" and 27 "be carefults."

In spite of all the efforts, though, to keep so-called smut off the screen, when the police and priests left the theatre, movie-house owners would frequently "put on the square reel." The "square reel" could likely have been "The Girls of Loma-Loma": unclothed, voluptuous young jungle maidens dancing in the underbrush.

Directors also got around censorship restrictions by camouflaging sex under the guise of "anthropological" studies of primitive groups, by journalistic exposés of nudist camps, by "artistic" approaches to untouchable subjects, and by sex "education" films that were both safe and hygienic.

Knight said that even follow-

ing World War II, film scenes required separate beds for married couples and cleavage restricted to centimeters. Between boyfriends and girlfriends clutching on couches, someone was required to keep one foot solidly on the floor.

During the '50s, after the rise to power of the liberal Supreme Court presided over by Earl Warren, the old censorship laws were broken down one by one, and the 1915 *Mutual vs. Iowa* decision was invalidated.

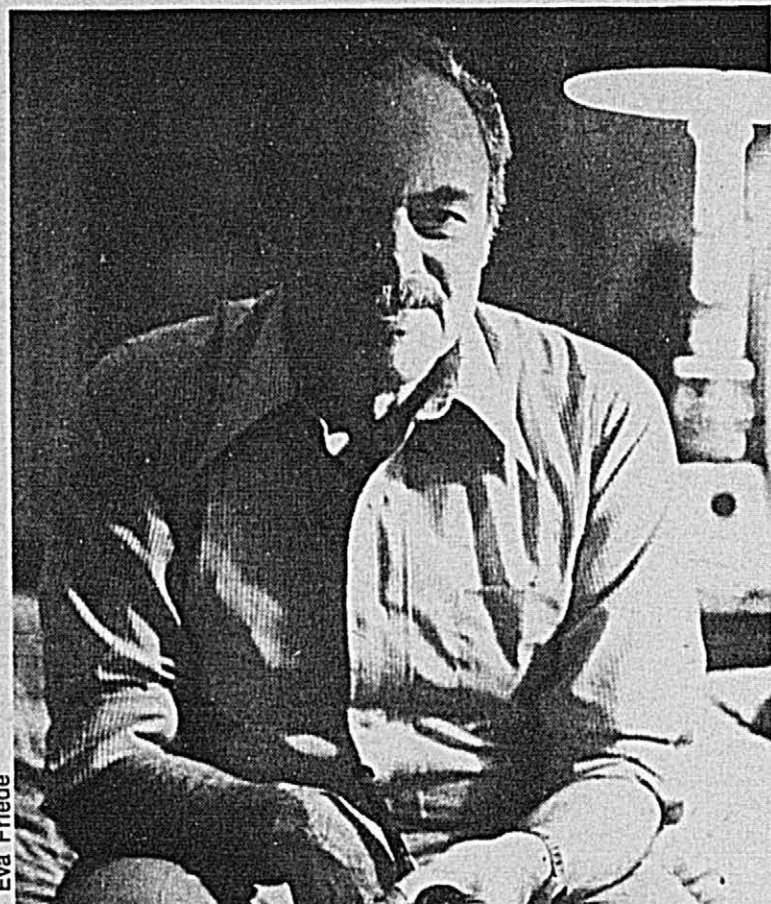
In 1959 "The Immoral Mr. Teas", directed by Russ Meyer, marked the beginning of a new genre: sex films without any pretext toward anything than what they really were. "If people wanted to look at pretty girls, by God he'd show them pretty girls."

By the '60s, the censors in the Legion of Decency had lost all of their power. In 1965 and '66, publicly acclaimed but potentially objectionable films such as "The Pawnbroker" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe" broke ground for more permissiveness.

The present classification system, regulating the audience instead of the film content, allowed films like "Deep Throat" to be produced without censorship.

However, according to Knight, in the last few months courts have convicted people associated with porno films, like "Deep Throat", even though their relation to the film is marginal.

"We never know what some jury in some dark corner of the U.S. is going to judge as obscene...Nameless fear is the greatest censor now."



Arthur Knight, teacher, author, and Professor of Cinema at the University of Southern California spoke at McGill last night. An interview with him will be carried in Tuesday's Daily.

MCM urges pet control

By Hilary Rosenberg

Complaints have been pouring in to Montreal Citizens Movement (MCM) offices from citizens who are fed up with the city's negligence in regard to the enforcement of by-laws concerning dogs. Frequenters of city parks and other public areas are being plagued by unsupervised dogs, who create noise and pollute the areas with fecal matter, a potential human health hazard.

MCM councillors Michael Fainstat and André Berthelet have sent a letter to the president of the Executive Committee of Montreal, informing the administration of the citizens' complaints and suggesting a need for revision and consistent enforcement of the regulations on dogs. They've also made several positive proposals to provide facilities for dogs in public places.

At one point in the letter, they refer to the refusal of the Police Department to enforce the by-laws due to its lack of budget for what it considers a low-priority matter. Section 3 of the "By-law concerning dogs" states that it is the responsibility of the "Superintendent of Police to seize any dog found running at large...and not licensed and collared". However, the SPCA receives an estimated 100,000 stray dogs per year, 85 percent of which are destroyed. Few penalties to dog owners (maximum of two months in jail or \$40, if any, have been issued).

Several studies have appeared in the past few years linking the feces of stray dogs to numerous human disorders. Dr. Stanley Seah, an expert in parasitic disease, performed

one such study in 1975 in which he analyzed the fecal matter of 239 stray dogs in Montreal. Intestinal parasitic worms were found in 79 percent of the specimens.

Other studies in the Montreal area have been done by Professor Neil A. Croll, Director of the Institute of Parasitology at McGill, and Dr. Pierre Viens, Department of Microbiology at the University of Montreal. Both investigations have shown that a large percentage of parks and playgrounds in the Montreal area are contaminated by the parasites, presenting a very serious human health hazard.

The parasite (most commonly *Toxocara Canis*) is transmitted to human via dog feces or soil contaminated with dog feces. The worms are often found in children, who are known to swallow dirt.

Dr. Seah states that experts "have seen patients who have become blind because of parasitic retinal disease. Many of these patients are children, and we are convinced that most of these infections are acquired from domestic pets." Recent statistics from New York City relate that 30 to 40 cases of child blindness in 1974 were attributed to toxocaral infection. The parasites have also been linked with diarrhea, dizziness, fatigue, brain damage, hepatitis, epilepsy, and polio.

The main "recommendation" in the MCM letter was to organize a committee to study the problem in Montreal and "to make recommendations to the administration for concrete action." The committee would consist of members of the SPCA, city councillors, health consultants, and concerned citizens.

Women's Information Centre:

New home at last

By Virginia Wright

The Women's Information and Referral Centre's long struggle to maintain offices in a building owned by Hôpital Ste. Jeanne D'Arc took a promising turn recently when the hospital's board of directors agreed to allow the Centre to move into a mansion next to its 3595 St. Urbain St. office.

According to Christine Gordon, staff member at the centre, the specifics of the new lease include a yearly rent of only one dollar, but the centre "is responsible for everything else," such as heat, electricity, paint and repairs.

Gordon described the agreement as a "big break" in the centre's more-than-two-year struggle with St. Jeanne D'Arc over lease renewal. The hospital wanted to demolish several of its buildings on St. Urbain including the one in which the

centre is located.

Over the past two years, the centre won several legal battles in its efforts to maintain its offices at 3595 St. Urbain. The most recent court case was in April, when St. Jeanne D'Arc filed an injunction against the centre.

But the centre's problems did not stop there. "We suffered a rash of burglaries," Gordon said. And in August, a fire destroyed the half of the building in which the centre operated.

According to Gordon, the fire "looked set", but she added that it is "hard to say" if the person responsible was someone who wanted the centre out of the building. "But that's not out of the range of possibilities," Gordon said.

Since the fire, the centre has been operating out of the other

half of the building and is now in the process of moving to the next-door mansion.

"We're barely moved in," Gordon said. "We're only operating at part capacity, and we can't do anything in the evenings because there's no electricity."

She said the centre hoped to get electricity and heat within the next two weeks which will allow it to be opened for regular hours.

Funded by a grant from the Department of Manpower and Immigration, the centre's staff includes four full-time employees and many volunteers (20 to 25 at a time). In addition to information and referral by phone, services include personal counselling, job placement, advocacy for people on welfare and unemployment, and Women for Sobriety groups.

Job evaluation plan:

Attack on the Real Wages of the Non-Academic Staff

By Ze'ev Ionis

On October 1, 1975, McGill University announced the implementation of a new "Job Evaluation Plan" (JEP) to reclassify all 800 non-academic clerical positions (which among others affect: typists, clerks, stenographers, secretaries, keypunch operators, telephone operators, cashiers, bookkeepers, messengers, shippers and storekeepers).

The JEP was instituted according to McGill in order to implement a "Parity Agreement" signed on June 8, 1976 between the University and the McGill Non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA). This parity agreement was ostensibly put forward in order to raise the level of McGill salaries, historically lower than other universities in Quebec, to the level of those of Université de Montréal. However, the "Job Evaluation Plan" and "Parity" agreement will have the effect of lowering the real salaries of a large section of McGill staff.

Under the old classification system, there were six classifications, ranging from C2 to C6+. The salary range within each classification was 40 percent from maximum to minimum. Most of the clerical staff was classified in the C5 range.

Under the new plan, there will be ten classifications, ranging from C1 to C10. Each step has a salary range of 22 percent from maximum to minimum. (See table 1)

As can be seen from Table 1 the yearly salary scale increases have steadily been declining. They went from 14.4 percent in 1975 to 5.7 percent in 1976. Inflation during this same period has stood at well over 10 percent, meaning that the non-academic staff salaries have steadily gone down in real terms. With the introduction of JEP and the 'parity' increase, this erosion of the real salaries of the staff will be further increased. Since salary increases are granted as a percentage applied to the wage scales, those staff members who have been declassified or

TABLE 1
Clerical Salary Scales and Increases 1974-1976

Position ¹	1-6-74 Salary Scale	1-6-75 Salary Scale	\$ & % Increase Over 1974 Salary	1-6-76 Salary Scale	\$ & % Increase Over 1975 Salary	1-10-76 'Parity' Increase	\$ & % Increase Over June 76 Salary
C2	\$5020- 7028	\$5743- 8040	\$ 723 (14.4%)	\$6088- 8523	\$ 345 (5.7%)	\$6567- 7710	\$ 479 (7.3%)
C3	\$5406- 7568	\$6184- 8658	\$ 778 (14.4%)	\$6555- 9177	\$ 371 (5.7%)	\$6841- 8352	\$ 286 (4.2%)
C4	\$5774- 8084	\$6605- 9247	\$ 831 (14.4%)	\$7001- 9803	\$ 396 (5.7%)	\$7367- 9015	\$ 366 (5.0%)
C5	\$6324- 8854	\$7235- 10129	\$ 911 (14.4%)	\$7669- 10737	\$ 434 (5.7%)	\$7916- 9655	\$ 247 (3.0%)
C6	\$7119- 9967	\$8144- 11402	\$ 1025 (14.4%)	\$8633- 12087	\$ 489 (5.7%)	\$8443- 10319	-\$ 190 (-2.3%)
C6+ ²	\$7830- 10964	\$8959- 12543	\$ 1129 (14.4%)	\$9497- 13296	\$ 538 (5.7%)	\$9083- 10959	-\$ 414 (-4.4%)

¹1976 salaries are based on a conversion from the old 6-point classification system to a 10-point classification system. Most clerical positions remained in the same classification category in the conversion to the new system. Under the new 10-point classification system, the range between minimum and maximum salary range has been reduced from 40% to 22%, leaving many clerical workers either at or above the allowable maximum salary range for their classification.

²C6+ on the new plan is equivalent to C7 or higher. The administration has added the following classifications under the new system: C8 (\$9,473-11,622), C9 (\$10,113-12,264) and C10 (\$10,434-12,585).

reclassified into equivalent positions on the new scale, will not receive any 'Parity' increase. Furthermore, those who as a result find themselves with salaries over the maximum on the new scale, will not receive any salary increase either, until the wage scales have come up to their levels.

For example, let us take a secretary who was classified as a C5, and received an annual salary of \$10,737, the maximum allowed for a C5, usually one who has at least five years on campus, under the 1976 wage scale. If this secretary were now reclassified under the Job Evaluation Program as a C5, her salary would exceed by \$247 the maximum allowable under the new scale. Both J. Armour, the University Comptroller, and P. Matthews, the Director of Personnel, say that in such a situation, the secretary would not have her salary cut to the maximum on the scale, and would therefore suffer only a declassification "on paper".

What they do not add, however, is that when the next annual salary increase comes through, it would have to be over three percent before this secretary sees any increase in her salary. (The three percent being the difference between her present salary and the maximum allowed under the JEP scale.) (Even if the increase is enough to push the maximum allowable over her present salary, she would receive only the amount necessary to maintain her at the maximum position.)

This is not that hypothetical a case, either. By the University's own figures, 15 to 20 percent of the non-academic clerical staff has been declassified. Aside from this, a large number of the staff are simply being reclassified into the equivalent position on the new scale (C5 to C5). But even those who are classified higher on the new scale will not necessarily receive any increase in salary. If we take the same example of the

C5 secretary with a present wage of \$10,737, and if we elevate her to the level of a C6 under the new scale, we find that she will still be \$418 over the maximum allowable level in that category, and will have to wait for the scale to ascend to her wage level before she receives any salary increase.

The whole 'Job Evaluation Program' was first proposed in 1975 by the Conseil des Universités (a joint government-university administration body, of which McGill is a member) in their annual report. This program was agreed to by McGill, and was first implemented among the library assistants and clerical workers. Plans are now underway to have technicians "reclassified" as well.

Right from the beginning of the plan, it has met with stiff opposition from the McGill non-academic staff. Many clerical workers and their departmental chairpersons as well as Deans of Faculties saw this as a means to not only deny salary

increases, but also to reduce the number of staff. Many secretaries participated in a campaign to "Boycott the Job Evaluation Plan" by refusing to fill out their job description forms. Several department chairpersons wrote letters to the Administration opposing the implementation of the reclassification of their clerical staff. One science department, which has asked not to be named, even went so far as to throw the Administration's "Job Analyst" out of the department because the "efficiency expert" was harassing the clerical workers.

Furthermore, many of the non-academic staff that the Daily contacted pointed out that it was exactly this sort of declassification program that the Quebec Government used to attack the salaries of teachers in 1972.

The Administration has failed completely to win the support of any of the workers on campus who are organized in unions for this JEP. The Physical Plant Association, the union representing, among others, the carpenters, mechanics, sheet-metal workers, electricians, groundskeepers, gymnasium attendants and plumbers at McGill, refuses to have anything to do with this program. The executive committee explained that their opposition was two-fold: 1) "We're all number one. There are no second-class or third-class tradesmen working here" and 2) The classification system would simply institute a "cut-throat" competition among the workers for higher classification.

The clerical workers and library assistants will receive their final classifications only on October 14 (which is also the national day of protest against the federal government's most recent attack on the livelihood of workers through the 'Wages and Prices Restraints' Programme). It is expected that a further campaign of resistance to the 'Job Evaluations Programme' and "parity" scheme will emerge after that.

OP-ED

Whose fault is it?

The current conflict between the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers and the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards is the latest manifestation of a power struggle that has been recurring in Quebec education ever since the provincial government centralized the school board system in 1967.

Prior to this year, individual school boards had almost autonomous control of the schools within their areas, based on the right to tax and finance their administrations. The imbalance in educational quality between different boards was sufficiently marked

to move Jean-Jacques Bertrand's Union Nationale government to centralize and standardize the province's education system from Quebec City.

With this change came the formation of province-wide bodies to represent the interests of the teachers and the school boards, the PAPT and the QAPSB. Where mutual respect and some degree of understanding under the previous system had existed, most decisions in the educational sector since 1967 have been decreed by the government, and only with reluctance

and hostility on both sides has the process of education continued.

Now, with the Bourassa Liberals cutting back remorselessly on education funds, negotiation has once again not surprisingly turned to confrontation. The QAPSB pictures itself as defending the quality of Protestant education against teachers motivated by crass self-interest. The PAPT, meanwhile, contends that the archaic QAPSB scheduling system is responsible for the confusion, that quality education is not threatened and cannot see why its teachers should work 10-15 percent longer hours for the same salaries as the CEO.

Placing blame where it is due is a difficult task since both arguments have faults. The

PAPT stand, while probably technically correct, is indeed based on an understandable self-interest more than concern for education as such. The QAPSB position, however, despite a "morally" stronger argument, is very much out of date and sensationalistic in its attitude; further, the PSBGM vote last week to support PAPT indicates that QAPSB's claim to speaking for all school boards may be questionable.

Blame can be placed, however, with the provincial government; primarily for continuing to allow the QAPSB to so high-handedly obstruct negotiations, and secondarily, for their re-appointment of mediator Alex Paterson who, whatever his qualifications, had already been rejected by PAPT.

This strike has come as a result of fundamental conflicts of power and jurisdiction in Protestant education; it likewise can be solved for good only by fundamental changes. Firstly, the provincial government has to reconsider its financial priorities, and channel more money into the precious educational sector to solve one of the root problems. Secondly, the entire Protestant system has to be restructured, with strict emphasis on decentralized control shared by teachers, parents and administrators.

Possibilities of these steps being taken look very slim, yet they remain the only road to a return to relatively effective communication between teachers and community.

Ted Wakefield

OP-ED

Laval and the issue of guilt

A current trend in the media has led people to believe that the students of Laval University and of the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) are being "victimized" by "irresponsible" professors. The fact is that students are no more "victims" than professors are "irresponsible".

The reactions of the concerned students following the measures taken by their professors clearly support this last statement. This Wednesday, for example, the students of UQAM have voted unanimously in support of the professors in the advent of a strike. Similarly, the Laval students, with the exception of a small group which now calls itself the RUT (Le Regroupement des Universitaires Tannés), have shown solidarity. This statement is debatable since the student body has not formally voted on the issue; but logic dictates that 800 teachers publicly stating that they are fighting for the good of the students, would not carry on battle if they did not have majority support from these same students. It must further be said that the SPUL (Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Université Laval) enjoys the support of 19 members of the administration who resigned last weekend.

The question to ask now is why students are willing to spend precious time and money in support of "intellectual idealists" fighting for such an abstract concept as "Academic Freedom". In effect, it was clearly established that financial issues are not of prime importance in both the UQAM and the Laval conflicts.

First of all, "Academic Freedom" needs to be defined. In his book *Academic Freedom and Academic Anarchy*, Professor Sydney Hook of New York University views it as "... the freedom of professionally qualified persons to inquire, discover, publish and search the truth as they see it in the field of their competence". He further adds, "It is subject to no control or authority except the control or authority of the rational methods by which truths or conclusions are sought and established in these disciplines".

This widely accepted definition of "Academic Freedom" by no means implies that teachers have the right to enter a classroom and feed to the students their personal views of the world as it should be. On the contrary, it means that the professor must help the student to seek the truth, and then leave him to draw his own conclusions.

It is blindly that many people associate the idea of academic freedom with the prevalence of Marxist ideology in certain institutions. If the concept of

"Academic Freedom" was applied, or allowed in these institutions, the teacher guilty of imposing his world views as truths would be subjected to judgment in front of a board of peers and his action would most likely be declared "ethically unprofessional". Similarly, dissatisfied students would be encouraged to report such an attitude to this same board. It follows from these premises that if UQAM is presently being recognized as a "leftist" institution (especially in relation to the Couture case), it is because the teachers and students do not operate under the principles of "Academic Freedom".

The general malaise which pervades university campuses across the province further accounts for the frustration of students and their support of dissatisfied professors. The concept of learning as an end in itself seems to have grown obsolete with dire effects. Nowadays, students enter the Undergraduate Program in preparation for some promising future. However, they have also learned through media consumption and from experience that undergraduate, maybe even Masters and Doctorate degrees have been devalued on the labor market. As a result, an alarming number of BA and BSc aspirants are undertaking present studies in preparation for medical and law schools. Yet, these students are also aware that admission in these faculties is very restricted and that competition is great. Most expect eventual disappointment.

Only frustration can result from such a situation. It is basically this widespread feeling of frustration which engenders student sympathy for the professors. One cannot believe however that "Academic Freedom", once guaranteed will serve as a panacea to the social ills plaguing the university. The best it can do is to restore the teachers' desire to teach. Only then will the professors be able to give their career plans an educational rather than an economic basis. And only in such a climate may a student acquire the necessary self-confidence and pure love of learning which will permit him to go out into the labor market and to fight successfully for the job he wants.

In conclusion, this analysis is probably too simplistic and idealistic to explain clearly a complex situation. However, one important conclusion can easily be derived: The students now at Laval and UQAM are not being victimized by irresponsible professors. It remains to be seen if the Laval and UQAM administration will bow to the sovereignty of "Academic Freedom".

—Josée Gravel

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at

Le Baldaquin

424 St. Francois Xavier

Sunday

October 10th, 8:00 pm

\$2.00 per person

YPO

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DIVISION COMBINED JEWISH APPEAL

Emerging Role of Youth

TUESDAY, OCT. 12, 1976

- 12:00 noon L 12 •Panel Discussion on "Role of Youth in Party Politics"
•Leaders of Youth Wings of Liberals, Conservatives & N.D.P.
8:00 pm L 26 •Movie 'The Fixer'
Admission \$1.00

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 1976

- 12:00 noon L 12 •"Young Worker Satisfaction" Prof. Richard Hamilton
4:00 p.m. •Panel Discussion "Problems of Urban Youth"
•Reps. from Jewish Family Services, Alternatives, Heads & Hands and Jewish Vocational Services.



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INDOOR TENNIS

Two outstanding opportunities for McGill students to extend their tennis season at fantastic student rates.

Nun's Island Indoor Tennis Club, 300 Du Golfe, Nun's Island (Bus No. 12 from University & Sherbrooke Sts. drops you in front of the courts).

RATES: \$7.00/hr. NO MEMBERSHIP — NO ADVANCE RESERVATIONS
Monday 9:30 to 5:30 pm

Friday — anytime

Thursday 1:30 to 5:30 pm

Saturday — anytime

Sunday — anytime

REQUIREMENTS:

- Full time McGill student
 - Presentation of validated I.D. card
 - Proper tennis attire
- (For further information contact Carol Ann Statelman at 769-0314).

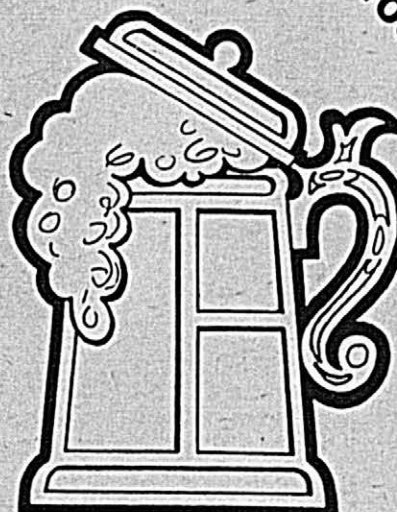
Rockland Sport, 95 Rue Glnce, Ville St. Laurent, Que.

RATES: \$7.00/hr. — \$30. membership — Reservations possible
Students may play at the above rate at the following times:
Weekdays 7:00 am-9:00 am, 12:00 am-4:30 pm, 10:30 pm-12:00 mid.
Weekends 6:00 pm-12:00 midnight.

REQUIREMENTS:

- Full time McGill student
 - Presentation of validated I.D. card
 - Proper tennis attire
- For further information on the above, on details on an extensive clinic program (beginners to tournament players), contact Geoffrey-Becker Jones at 332-9665.

Laurentian Beer Festival Sleep-In



Prosit!!

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Ste. Marguerite du
Lac Masson

Sponsored by "The Barons Sporting Club"

A grand celebration with the Bavarian Band "Ole Larsen". Music, singing, dancing and lots of beer. From 8 p.m. Saturday, October 9th until the wee hours. Stay all night if you want. 2 free Beers. All for \$5.00.

Exit 43 off Laurentien Autoroute, East on Hwy. 370 for 10 miles to Ste. Marguerite. Follow the "White Elephant" signs.

Information
Lac Masson 1-228-8034

Prosit!!

The McGill Daily will not be published on Monday, Oct. 11th, Thanksgiving Day.

Advertising Deadline for Tuesday, Oct. 12th is Today Noon, Oct. 8th.

ad office
Union B-48

Make sure your message is in.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES Fall & Winter Program

ICE HOCKEY

Faculty League: Students wishing to play faculty hockey should contact their Intramural representative. His name and number can be obtained by phoning the Intramural Office — 392-4730 or by consulting the Athletics Calendar. Games will be played evenings on Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays.

Open League: Any group of McGill students may join together and enter a team. Entries are limited and will be accepted on a first come first served basis. Games will be played on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 16:45 and Saturdays between 16:45 and 19:15.

Entries close Monday, October 25, 1976. Captain's meeting on Tuesday, October 26 at 5:10 in Room G20 of the Currie Gym. All entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit which will be refunded provided no defaults occur.

BASKET BALL

This is a Faculty league sport. Games will be played on Monday evenings between 19:00 and 22:00. Entries close on Tuesday, October 19, 1976. Captain's meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 21 at 17:10 in Room G20 of the Currie Gym. All entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 refundable deposit.

VOLLEY BALL

This is a Faculty league sport. Games will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings between 19:30 and 21:30. Entries close Tuesday, October 19, 1976. Captain's meeting will be held Thursday, October 21 in the Lounge of the Currie Gym. All entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 refundable deposit.

SQUASH

There will be a singles squash tournament starting November 1, 1976. All interested players should note that this will be a hard ball tournament, it is also a Faculty sport. There will be a preliminary round robin followed by single elimination. Playing time will be arranged at your leisure. Registration closes on Friday, Oct. 29, 1976.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE FALL & WINTER INTRAMURAL PROGRAM, CONTACT THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE — 392-4730.

DAILY SPORTS

Red socs face Stingers today

By Don Di Mauro

Could it be that the Red Socs were looking ahead to their Concordia confrontation on Friday?

It seemed so in Wednesday night's exhibition game as the usually high scoring McGill team was held to one goal in a 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Quebec Selects.

De Jong missing

The Redmen, playing without leading scorer Plet De Jong, were not able to mount any offence in the opening half. Both teams seemed content to kick the ball out of their territory rather than trying to score. As a result, the half ended as it had begun, deadlocked 0-0.

The early stages of the second half were highlighted by two Select players. Graham Gill, a member of the Canadian "under-18" team, scored the Selects' first goal as a result of an accurate Sergio Innucelli corner kick and a shaky McGill defence. Minutes later, Innucelli himself scored what proved to be the winning goal on an accurate Gill pass.

Indeed, the Selects were in command at this point, applying pressure on a seemingly disoriented McGill team.

Sparkplug?

Suddenly, out of nowhere came MVP fullback Frank Gorsveld to spark the Redmen squad to their first and only goal for the night. Tony Costa struck on a soft bouncing shot which left the opposing goalie hand-cuffed.

The momentum seemed to be changing, the Red Socs were threatening. Fullback Rob MacDonald led a rush upfield and would have netted his second career goal had it not been for a fine play by a Select defender.

The Quebec team then took over and proceeded to protect their 2-1 lead.

SOCCER SHORTS: The Quebec Selects are composed of players aged 16 to 18 years, chosen from regional tournaments in the province. Coached by Ian Tyson, the team will be Quebec's reps at the Eastern Canadian Championships to be held next week in Toronto... Redman fullback Roberto Costa is troubled by a sore left calf and was replaced in Wednesday's game by John Nolan who did a good job filling in on the right side. Costa should be able to play on Friday... The Redmen face the Stingers from Concordia for first place today at 4 pm (Loyola Campus).

Play Queen's tomorrow

Football team must win

By Sherwin Wong

There's no question about it. The Redmen must win their football game against Queen's tomorrow afternoon at Molson Stadium or else they can say good-bye to their chances of making the playoffs.

With Ottawa in the driver's seat with six points, that leaves only one playoff position left up for sale. And there's four prospective buyers in the running — Bishop's and Queen's each with four points, and McGill and Concordia each with two.

"It's vital that we win it," said Redmen coach Charlie Baillie. "If we win, we'll be right back in the thick of competition."

Still a chance

"If we lose," continued Baillie, "we'll have to hope to get in mathematically. We like to go in through the front door." Standing right in front of the door is Queen's.

"They have have a big team,"

says Baillie. "It looks like they've improved since the last time we saw them."

The last time McGill faced Queen's was one month ago in Kingston. The Redmen won the exhibition game 4-0 but it didn't give a true indication of the Golden Gaels. After all, it was only an exhibition game.

Since then, Queen's have managed to post a two win and one loss record—both wins against Carleton and the loss being inflicted by Bishop's.

What has helped Queen's is a strong running attack. Fullback Jim Duncan holds down third position in the Eastern division rushing department with 204 yards on 40 carries. Passing, they rank third with 24 completions on 56 attempts for 447 yards.

Redmen ready

As for the Redmen, they've been trying to shake off their embarrassing 72-0 clobbering at the hands of the Ottawa Gee

Gees last week.

Coach Baillie isn't sure whether Kevin Smith or Vic Pywowarczuk will start at quarterback. Nevertheless, Pywowarczuk says his team is ready for the important game.

"We're well prepared," says the rookie. "The defence has improved; the specialty teams are getting it together and the offence is starting to put in a few plays. We should do all right."

What about the Queen's defence, Vic?

"Queen's has a few tendencies that they use," says the Vanier College graduate. "They play a four-deep with the linebackers taking the flats. We'll try to take advantage of that."

In the injuries department, Redmen defensive back Sam Colizzal suffered a torn cartilage and stretched ligaments in his right leg during a scrimmage.

Standings & Stats

Intercollegiate Football

STANDINGS						PASSING						
GP	W	L	PF	PA	TP	Att	Comp	Yds	TD	Pct.		
Ottawa	3	3	0	142	0	6	Morley,Concordia	35	21	228	3	60.0
Bishop's	3	2	1	98	98	4	Ruddy,Ottawa	27	16	244	1	59.3
Queen's	3	2	1	70	62	4	Greeley,Bishop's	40	22	439	3	55.0
McGill	3	1	2	52	134	2	Smith,McGill	47	25	330	2	53.2
Concordia	3	1	2	51	58	2	LeClerc,Ottawa	22	11	179	1	50.0
Carleton	3	0	3	28	89	0	Etcheverry,Bish	25	12	331	1	48.0
							Latham,Queen's	56	24	447	4	42.9
							Lee,Carleton	62	26	334	1	41.9
RUSHING						SCORING						
Att	Yds	TD	Long	Avg.		TD	FG	C	S	TP		
Murphy,Ottawa	65	502	9	60	7.7	Murphy,Ottawa	9	3	16	1	80	
Pooler,Bishop's	30	229	4	34	7.6	Shore,Queen's	3	5	6	1	40	
Duncan,Queen's	40	204	1	25	5.1	Pooler,Bishop's	5	0	0	0	30	
Dale,Carleton	53	202	0	11	3.9	Giftopoulos,Ottawa	4	0	0	0	24	
Barbeau,McGill	39	192	3	39	4.9	Garbarino,Bishop's	4	0	0	0	24	
Trimble,McGill	41	168	0	16	4.1	Barbeau,McGill	3	0	0	0	18	
McLachlan,Conc	29	139	1	20	4.8	McLeod,Bishop's	3	0	0	0	18	
						Quinn,Bishop's	0	3	7	2	18	
RECEIVERS						PUNTERS						
No	Yds	TD	Long	Avg.		No	Yds	Long	Avg.			
Barbeau,McGill	14	121	0	17	8.6	Spina,Concordia	25	919	64	36.8		
Donovan,Conc	10	181	1	53	18.1	Tyczka,Queen's	13	466	50	35.8		
Cook,Carleton	10	142	1	47	14.2	Etcheverry,Bishop's	20	692	47	34.6		
Seamans,Ottawa	9	96	0	18	10.7	Ross,McGill	26	882	50	33.9		
Garbarino,Bish	8	150	1	60	18.8	Hundt,Ottawa	18	609	45	33.8		
DiPietro,Ottawa	8	127	1	27	15.9	Arnone,Carleton	29	969	53	33.4		
Dobson,McGill	7	95	1	20	13.6							
Pinnock,Carleton	7	92	0	28	13.1							
Trimble,Mcgill	7	65	0	45	9.3							

Intramural Sports

TOUCHFOOTBALL - FACULTY LEAGUE

League I					League III				
W	L	T	Pts		W	L	T	Pts	
Grassburners	3	0	0	6	Wazoos	2	0	0	4
Mets & Friends	2	0	0	4	Lawkers	1	1	1	3
Talbotians	2	1	0	4	Blue Eagles	1	1	0	2
Phylactic Pros	1	2	0	2	Shot Spots	1	1	0	2
Strathcona Jaws	0	2	0	0	Reducing Agents	0	0	1	1
Management III	0	3	0	0	Architecture	0	2	0	0
League II					League IV				
W	L	T	Pts		W	L	T	Pts	
Palpaters	3	0	0	6	Organization MBA II	2	0	0	4
Anterior	2	1	0	4	Rookies	2	0	0	4
Pokers	1	1	0	2	Posterior	0	1	0	0
Blaws	0	2	0	0	Ernie's Boys	0	2	0	0
Team Flushed	0	2	0	0	Tortfeasors	0	3	0	0

TOUCHFOOTBALL - OPEN LEAGUE

League I						League II					
W	L	T	NS	Pts		W	L	T	NS	Pts	
Holy Terrors	2	0	0	0	4	No-Name	1	0	0	1	2
Tooth Fairies	2	0	0	0	4	The N.M.E.	1	0	0	1	2
Mugs	1	0	0	1	2	Pigs' Kin Stompers	0	0	0	2	0
Family Jewels	0	2	0	0	0	John Does	0	1	0	1	0
Marvels	0	2	0	0	0	Openers	0	2	0	0	0

Golfers win

Daily Sports News Service

The McGill Golf team did it again, taking the Quebec University Athletic Association annual tournament played at the Meadowbrook Golf Club last weekend. McGill's performance paralleled last year's showing in both the team and individual victories.

Andre Nols, the current Canadian Junior Champion, repeated with the individual title in shooting a 36-hole score of 152. Nols' score was two strokes less his closest competitor, teammate Yvan Gravel who tied for second spot with Bishop's Steve Shaw at 154.

In fact, McGill placed four of their golfers within the top six, Grant McConnell shooting 155 for fourth place and Mark Chodos scoring 158 for sixth. The team score is calculated from the four best scores on each team.

Comfortable lead

Overall, the winning team score McGill put up was 619, enough for a comfortable lead over the rest of the pack.

Bishop's came in second with 636, followed by Concordia at 649, Chicoutimi 655, Université de Montréal 658, and Macdonald 721.

Though ahead by 17 strokes in the final tally, McGill only led by five after the first 18 holes.

Other members of the team included Jeff Taylor and Bob Beehler. Taylor shot a solid 168 for the tournament whereas Beehler, while shooting an 80 the first day, faltered the second round.

Team "coach" Anne Patterson, evidently pleased with the effort, could not help but sit back and enjoy watching her team play. "To have four of them," she said, "shoot in the 70s is rather indicative of their caliber."

The only problem relating to the tournament that was of any concern was the fact that none of the schools were informed that women were eligible for the event. While this year has been foregone, it is understood that a proposal will be made to create a separate women's title for next year's tournament.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization).



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DANCE LESSONS (private or doubles); Beginning Ballet Jazz. Cheap \$4.00 hr. Across from Molson Stadium. Call 849-4001.

WEAVING CLASSES: Loom Class \$50, Tuesday nights; Off Loom Class \$30, Thursday nights. 10 weeks starting Oct. 12. 844-6458, 271-9661.

HOUSING

FURNISHED 1½ & 2½ APARTMENTS to let. Near University St. Apply 630 Prince Arthur St. W., No. 5.

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4½ UNFURNISHED, has 3 bedrooms, living room & kitchen. Very near McGill at 400 Prince Arthur W., Apt. 3. 845-6887.

OUTSIDE PARKING to let at 3563 University. \$25 per month. Also heated garage. \$40 per month. Phone 842-1383.

GREAT 4½ SUBLET, near McGill, Nov. 1, \$120. 845-3817, 844-0922 evens. Try also after Thanksgiving weekend.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE ROOM to let in well furnished apartment. Kitchen privileges and all utilities paid. Four blocks from University — \$70 mo. 288-2215.

APARTMENT TO SHARE, near McGill on Durocher. Own room, partially furnished, \$75 mo. (everything included). Call Sharon, 288-4380.

APARTMENT TO RENT, 1½, carpeted, bed, heated, \$135. Aylmer & Milton. Call 487-5637.

SUBLET BACHELOR APARTMENT, from Nov. 1st to May 1st '77. Clean, swimming pool, new bldg., near Guy subway. Rent \$177 mo. 935-9017.

1½ APT. TO SUBLET, very comfortable, in high-rise, walking distance from McGill, \$129 & water tax. Phone Alnaaz, 844-8924.

PERSONAL

PROBLEM? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman: 341-3580.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1976

Troubles? Need to rap with a Folk Singer? **MICHAEL COONEY RETURNS!** Oct. 15, 16. Tickets \$2.50 at Union Box Office.

Happy birthday, Shirley!

FOR SALE

LADY'S AUTUMN COAT, tan suede jacket, black suit, size 12-14, respectively \$2, \$3, & \$5. Also winter coat, shoes, etc. Phone morning or evening, 845-8091.

STEREO, Marantz 2220 Receiver, Elac Turntable with A.D.C., electromagnetic cartridge, twin Ohm speakers; \$450.00 complete. Call 334-9998 after 6.



Did you check your ads today?

McGILL REDMEN HOCKEY TRAINING CAMP

Training camp opens on Tuesday, October 12, 1976 at the Winter Stadium.

Students interested in trying out for the team should meet Coach Madill at 6:00 p.m. in the Arena.

N.B. Please bring own equipment and sticks.

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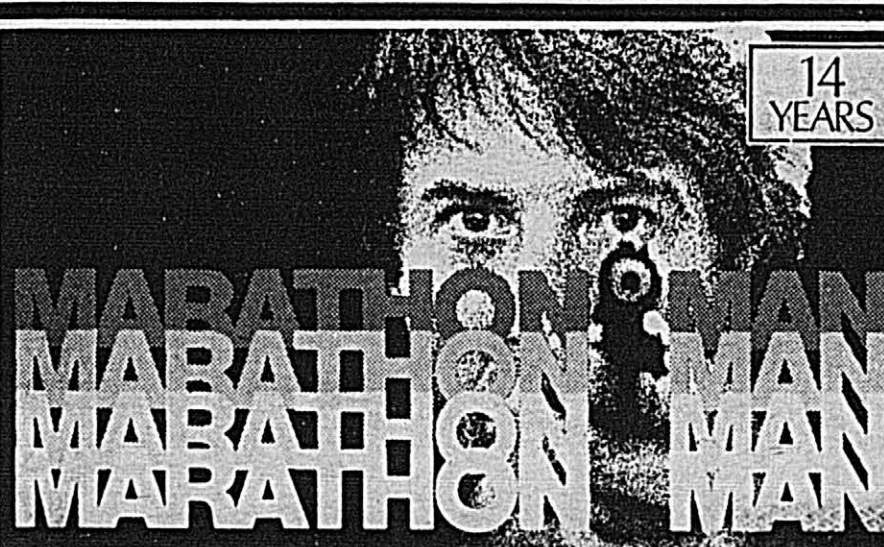
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